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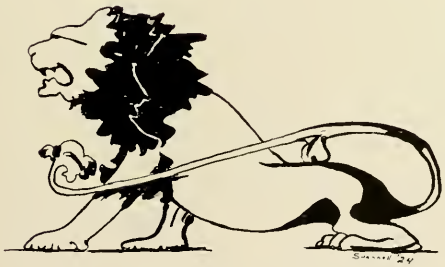

Sweet Briar College

KATHERINE LUMMIS
DEAN

Dedication

In appreciation of her untiring work and loyalty
toward a greater Sweet Briar, we the
class of 1924, dedicate this
annual to
Katherine L. Lummis
Dean

MISS EMILIE W. McVEA
PRESIDENT

Gifts to your College

YEARS ago when Sweet Briar was a stately country home, there lived in the old house a shy, quiet, blue-eyed girl. There timid thoughts of life, of work, of music came to her; there she learned to love the beauty of flower and tree, of valley and mountain. She played her gentle games among the great box-wood bushes and listened to the happy chorus of birds that sang in the old garden. Later she studied French, Italian, music, algebra, history, philosophy, and became, for her day, a cultured young girl. Then, just as she touched womanhood, she slipped away from the home she had loved so dearly and which her going left desolate. Her father and mother laid her frail body to rest in the beautiful "God's Acre" that crowns our protecting hill; but her spirit lived on and became the animating impulse from which our college grew. Daisy Williams brought into being this college, born of love and sorrow, a college dedicated to the ennobling of the lives of all the young women who enter its gateway.

The college is yours—its tender memories, its high ideals, its beauty, its rich comradeship, the inspiration of all that world of thought and knowledge which it opens to you. It is yours not only for today, but for all the future years because it will leave its lasting impress upon your life and thought.

What return may you make to your college for all that it gives to you? First, give to Sweet Briar the joy of your youth. Youth has courage, it has vision, it has strength, and your college has need of these things. Prove to those about you that knowledge increases happiness and that wisdom and understanding go hand in hand; that learning may be a joyous thing, and that joy is one way by which we may serve the world.

Give to Sweet Briar always your faith. The details of the day's work may often seem to you to obscure the high purposes of your college course. Believe always in the ultimate value of what you come here to accomplish. Believe in those things for which Sweet Briar really stands—knowledge and truth, and the dominance of the spiritual over the material. Believe in the future of your college and try to make it worthy to take its place in the development of the young intellectual life of the country.

Give to your college loyalty in thought and word and deed; hold dear the good name of Sweet Briar. Make others see Sweet Briar as you see it and value it as you value it. Go forth from its portals determined to carry its ideals with you into the larger life of your community. Be ready to answer every call it may make upon you, now and in the future, for the strength of a college is the loyal devotion of its students and its alumnae.

—EMILIE W. McVEA.

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The College

Seniors

The Senior Class

Seasons in a long triumphal march
Across the fields and woodlands: endless arch
Of Sky, new lights and colors on the hills:
The mystery of loveliness that feels
The gardens,—all those things as when we came.
And there'll be other sunsets gold and flame.
More young eyes to look and hasten on when we are gone.

We can't forget these different, well-known faces,
These familiar and half-haunted places.
The years here are immutably our own,
They've set their seal upon us. We have grown
And learned to want growth, tho' the road goes far
We've seen a few things as they really are:
That we may each find purposes which shall not pass—
Here's to our class!

J. Guignard, '24.

Senior Class

MOTTO: *Spectamur agendo*
COLORS: Delft Blue and Black
EMBLEM: White Pine
MASCOT: Lion

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MILDRED ALEXANDER BAIRD

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

English

International Relations Club; Glee Club '22-'23. Glee Club Tryout Committee '23.

"Baird" has been taking home. Ec. this year. We usually find this a sure sign. Her mind seems to be with the "Generals." Good luck, "Bee-dee!"

JOSEPHINE ADAMS BECHTEL

POTTSVILLE, PA.

History and Economics

Anyone wishing to know how to string two men in the same fraternity please page Miss Bechtel! Tell us, Joe—how do you do it?

MATILDA PARKS BRYANT

DURHAM, N. C.

Physics

Pageant '20; '22. Current Events Club '20-'21.

Those coal black eyes of Matilda's! We don't wonder *someone* comes all the way from Durham to see her. She is successfully living up to '23s reputation for having lovable girls.

ELLEN HORSEY BROWN

LEBANON, PA.

English

S. B. Vestry Committee '23. Honor Student '22. Pageant '22. Scholarship Banquet '22, '23.

Ellen says she doesn't know a thing, but how can she account for all those A's and B's. V. M. I. seems to hold an attraction for her. What is it, Ellen?

MARGARET STRINGFELLOW BURWELL
ROANOKE, VA.
Biology

Y. W. Cabinet '22-'23. Under graduate representative of Y. W. Art Editor of magazine '22. Hike leader '23. Scholarship to Wood's Hole '23. Scholarship Banquet '22.

Margaret is the all-around girl—we've seen her in Y. W., athletics, art and biology, but perhaps her greatest success was in the Senior Play.

HELEN MARJORY CANNON
AUBURN, N. Y.
English

Inter-class hockey '21-'22. Varsity hockey '23.

Marjory is a wizard when it comes to guarding goal. How many hockey games have been won on her account! There's one thing sure—we can count on Marjory.

MARY CHANTLER

SEWICKLEY, PA.

Psychology and Social Science

Athletic Executive '21, '22, '23. Treasurer of Y. A.'s '23. Treasurer of Y. W.'s '22. International Relations Club '22. BRIAR PATCH Staff '22. Varsity Hockey '22. '23. Varsity Basket Ball '21, '22, '23. Glee Club '22, '23.

We can't begin to tell you everything about Mary. Athletics is perhaps, her forte, but she excels in many other things, love included. For reference see "Bob."

HELEN E. A. DUCKWORTH

FORT THOMAS, KY.

Biology

University of Cincinnati '20, '21. Choir '22, '23. Honor Student '22.

Helen has accomplished the hard task of transferring from one college to another in the middle of her career and has come through with flying colors.

HELEN GAUS

WHEELING, W. VA.

Biology

Smith College Ex '22.

Although her past was "Red," we wonder what her future will be? She tried to leave us, but her old haunts in Virginia called her back.

GERTRUDE HOPE GEER

TOLEDO, OHIO

Biology

Choir '20, '21, '22, '23. Altar Guild '23. Y. W. Representative to Arkansas '21. Y. W. Cabinet '21. Interclass Basket Ball '22. Pageant '20, '21, '22.

Is there anything that Gertrude can't do from Y. W. down? She is always ready to help you. "Willingness" is her middle name!

JANE BRUCE GUIGNARD
COLUMBIA, S. C.

History

Honor Council '23. Secretary and Treasurer T Φ '23. Magazine Staff '21, '22, '23. Honor Student '21, '22, '23. International Relations Club '22. Y. M. Membership Committee '22.

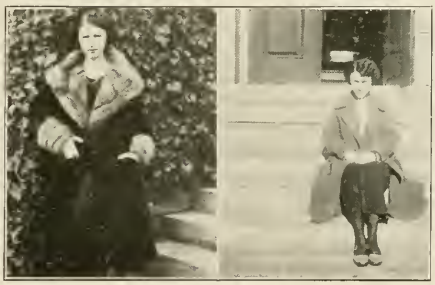
Jane is one of our globe trotters and has amused us more than once with her original version of "European Travelogues." For instance, we vividly recall a certain Tau Phi meeting. Jane is already well on her way toward literary fame.

KATHARINE CHURCH HAGLER
AUGUSTA, GA.

Physics

Freshman Honors. Literary Editor of BRIAR PATCH '22. Vice-President of Junior Class. Scholarship Dinner '22, '23. Tau Phi '22, '23. President Tau Phi '23. Exchange Editor of Magazine '23. Assistant in Physics Department, '23.

We cannot say too much for Kitty's ability. As President of the Tau Phi's she has accomplished the difficult task of successfully leading a young organization.



ELIZABETH LYNDE HALL

MACON, GA.

Social Sciences

Class Officer '21. Magazine Staff '22, '23. Business Manager of BRIAR PATCH '22. Secretary Merry Jesters '23. Varsity Council '22. Dramatic Tryout Committee 22. Merry Jesters '22, '23.

There is no one like Beth to chase away the blues. She has proved herself so capable and efficient in this direction, that we hereby unanimously appoint her Sweet Briar's official "Gloom Dispeller."

KATHERINE CARRINGTON HANCOCK

RICHMOND, VA.

Latin

S. B. Vestry '23. Scholarship Banquet '22, 23. Pageant '20, 21. Y. W. Welfare Committee '21.

Kit's name has a permanent place on the package list. We all envy her and her friends, because we know it means another feed on third floor Gray.

BESSIE HOGE
RICHMOND, VA.
French

Glee Club '20, '21, '22, '23. Ripplers '20, '21, '22, '23. Choir '20. Class Honors '22, '23. Pageant '20, '21. Assistant Librarian '22.

Bessie's jokes and her ability to mimic have made her one of Sweet Briar's favorite entertainers. And we cannot say enough for her musical achievement, "Pony Boy," which she renders with deep feeling on all occasions.

MARIE STUART KLOOZ
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Social Sciences

Choir '21, '22, '23. Tau Phi. Riding Leader '23. International Relations Club '21, '22. Scholarship Banquet '22, 23. Pageant '20, '21. Assistant Librarian '22.

Twenty - three can always depend upon Marie to cheer her class and college whether in victory or defeat. Marie has clicked out her A. B on typewriter keys.

JANE CUTLER LEE
FREMONT, N. C.
Biology

Scholarship Banquet '22, '23; Court '22, '23. Honor Student '22.

Jane has two great worries in life: which end of a joke should come first and the cultivation of her eyebrows. But V. P. I. can make her forget them both.

May Queen's Court

ELLEN LIEPER
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
Biology

Y. W. Publicity Committee '21. BRIAR PATCH Staff '22. Interclass Hockey '21, '22, '23. Scholarship Banquet '22.

Nell is an artist in line—tyes, you can take it either way) — but we don't know which is the stronger. An artistic career has been predicted, but her sudden devotion to tea towels makes us suspicious.

DOROTHY LOVETT
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.
English

Glee Club '22, '23. Ripplers '22, '23. Altar Guild '22. Pageant '21; Choir, '21. International Relations Club.

Every day in every way we love "Dot" more and more. We can't imagine a dance anywhere without her and that her name is always on S. B.'s special list is a foregone conclusion.

MARY DEL McCAW
MACON, GA.
French

Current Events Club. Y. W. Membership '22. Y. W. Entertainment Committee '23.

Mary Del is our proof that "still waters run deep." She is the bridge shark of third floor Gray. She is another "globe trotter" on S. B.'s list.

LA VERN McGEE

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

English

Interclass Hockey '20. Interclass Basket Ball '20. Vigilance Committee '21. Assistant Head of Basket Ball '21. Social Service Committee '20. Hike Leader '21. Pageant '20, '21. At Sophie Newcomb '22. Superintendent of Sunday School '23.

We are glad that the attractions of Sweet Briar have proved greater to La Vern than the Mardi Gras and have brought her back to us, for how could we have made all those beaded bags without her?

RICHIE GRAVES McGUIRE

RICHMOND, VA.

Latin

Class Officer '23. Class athletic representative '23. Class Basket Ball '20, '21, '22. Tau Phi. Honor Student '21, '22, '23. Scholarship Banquet '22, '23. Pageant '21, '22. Court '23.

Richie is a living testimony that brains and real beauty may be successfully combined.

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HELEN McMAHON
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.
English

Honor Council '22. S. G. A Executive '22. International Relations Club. Ripplers. '22, '23. Vice-President S. G. A. '23. Class officer '23. Pageant '20. '21. Court '23.

"Mac" says she is going in for a career, but we have our doubts as to how long a girl with such hair and eyes would last as a custodian of mere books. Lucky Library! tee '23.

Mary Court

EDITH ANNETTE MILLER
ATLANTA, GA.
French

Pageant '21. Merry Jesters '21. '22. '23. Varsity Council '23. Glee Club '22, '23. Chairman of the Senior Privilege Committee.

Edith has defied all the laws of science by living with her body at Sweet Briar and her heart in New Haven. She is the originator of many of the expressions that have made S. B. famous.

MARJORIE MILLIGAN

ABERDEEN, S. DAK.

Social Sciences

International Relations Club '19, '20, '21. Choir '20, '21. Y. W. Cabinet '21. Assistant Business Manager of BRIAR PATCH '21. Pageant '19, '20, '21. Altar Committee '23.

It is a far cry from the Dakotas to Virginia, but "Marge" has efficiently bridged the gulf. A girl of her personality must of necessity leave her mark on ...et Briar.

MURIEL MILLIGAN

ABERDEEN, S. DAK.

English

Tau Phi. Pageant '20, '21. Magazine Staff '22, '23.

Muriel is our "baby vamp" with her curly locks and Cupid's bow mouth. She denies all interest in Forestry, nevertheless she seems very fond of "the Log."

GLADYS NEEL
MACON, GA.
Chemistry

Transferred from Shorter College '21. Glee Club '21, '22, '23. Pageant '21. Choir '22.

We miss Gladys' name on the special list, but what is Sweet Briar's loss is another's gain. She's not easy to know, but her intimate friends say it is well worth the effort.

MARTHA ANTOINETTE NEWTON
MACON, GA.
English

Class officer '22, '23.

When you see a rush in the stag line you may be sure "Fig" is passing. She doesn't say much, but she's one of those little girls whom to know is to love.

LOUISA MARIS NEWKIRK
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Sociology

Class officer '20. Merry Jesters '20, '21, '22, '23. Varsity Hockey '20, '21, '22, '23. Merry Jester President '23. S. G. A. executive '22. Vice President Dramatics '22. Treasurer S. G. A. '23. Athletic Executive '23. Dramatic Tryout Committee '22, '23.

Louisa is Head of Riding and has given us several exhibitions, Sundays not excepted. "The better the day the better the deed." She only needs a Brook suit to transform her into a perfect leading man.

Mary Court

MARGARET ELLIOT NIXON
BOONVILLE, MO.
English

Transferred in '22 from Central College, Lexington, Mo. Y. W. Entertainment Committee '23.

Let the "Bells" ring for "Peg." She seems to like them, especially when they ring in Blacksburg.

PHYLLIS EUGENIA PAYNE

COVINGTON, VA.

Biology

Chaperone Committee '23. Tau Phi Court '20, '21, '22.

"Phil" combines business with pleasure every Saturday night by being a most charming hostess as well as an able chaperone.

LYDIA M. PURCELL

RICHMOND, VA.

History

Athletic Executive '22, '23. Y. W. Secretary '21. S. G. A Secretary '23. Business Manager of Magazine '23; Business Manager of Briar Patch '22. Magazine Staff '22. Tau Phi. Chairman of Varsity Council '23. Captain of Varsity Hockey '22, '23. Varsity Basket Ball '21, '22, '23.

Is there an activity in college in which Lydia hasn't taken a prominent part? We wish her as much success in the future as she has achieved in the past.

HELEN RUTH RICHARDS

LEBANON, PA.

English

Y. W. Publicity Committee '21. Pageant '20, '21, '22. Merry Jesters '23. Helen's smile is her most distinguishing characteristic and have you ever met her when she wasn't ready to bestow it upon you?

LUCY CLARE ROBERTSON

EMPORIA, VA.

English

Ripplers '20, 21, '22, '23. Ripplers '22. Intercollegiate '20. Court '20, '22, '23. Secretary of Ripplers record in Hurdles Glee Club '22, 23. Chairman of Vigilance Committee '21.

Clare seems to be interested in Atlanta, and we don't believe it is just because "Mrs. Burt" is there. She is the original *farceur* and does not in the least object to distorting her perfect features when she presents her notorious act entitled "Who's Who at Sweet Briar."

May Court

LILLIAN SAUNDERS SPILMAN

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Social Sciences

Y. W. Publicity Committee '20, '21. International Relations Club. Interclass Hockey '20. Vice-President Y. W. C. A.'s '22.

If "Lil" is ever at a loss for words we'll hope to be there for the miracle. Past and present publications at Sweet Briar owe a great deal to Lil's clever ability to draw.

VIRGINIA ELDER STANBERY

SISTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Social Science

Merry Jesters '20, 23. Y. W. Cabinet '21. Vigilance Committee '21. Class Officer '22. S. G. Executive '22. Tau Phi. Glee Club '22, '23. Varsity Council '23. Interclass Basket Ball '22, '23. Pageant '20, '21. Dramatic Tryout Committee '23. Scholarship Banquet '22, '23. President of S. G. A. '23. May Queen '23.

Through the trials and tribulations of S. G. A. Vic has steered us clear of the rocks. We vote her our most popular student government president.

ELIZABETH DEANE TAYLOR
RICHMOND, VA.
History

Y. W. Cabinet '20. S. G. A. Executive '21. A. A. Executive '21, '22. S. G. A. Secretary '22. Captain Varsity Basket Ball '21, '22, '23. Merry Jesters '20, '23. Tau Phi. Manager Minstrell Show '21. BRIAR PATCH Staff '22. Varsity Council '22. President of A. A. '23. Sweet Briar Record for fifty-yard dash '22. Class Song Leader '20, '23. Senior Play '23.

Contrary to custom we will only mention Buffy in connection with athletics at S. B. since it is but one of her many successes here. A Southern accent and an Irish brogue makes her a perfect Jane Ellen.

LORNA ELIZABETH WEBER
CLEVELAND, OHIO
Social Sciences

BRIAR PATCH Staff '22. International Relations Club '22. President of Ripplers '22. President of Glee Club '22. Pageant '20, '21, '22. Tau Phi. President of Dramatics '23. Ripplers '21-'23.

Paint and Patches has found an ideal president in "Lonie." We are always sure that anything left in her hands will be successfully carried out.

HELEN MAE WELCH
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.
English

Honor Student '22, '23. Assistant Librarian '23. Altar Guild '23.

There's no justice in the world when Helen gets six A's, but every one knows she deserves them. Helen is our Academic Queen!

KATHARINE WEISER
NEW ULM, MINN.
English

International Relations '21, 22. Altar Guild '23. Pageant '20, 21.

Bud's generous spirit and good nature have won her a large place in the hearts of all. What will the bulletin board do without her ads next year?

WILLETA DOLLE

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Economics

Even though we haven't her picture we are happy to have Willetta and to include her name in the class of 1923. She arrived with the new semester with her wardrobe of the latest Parisian models.

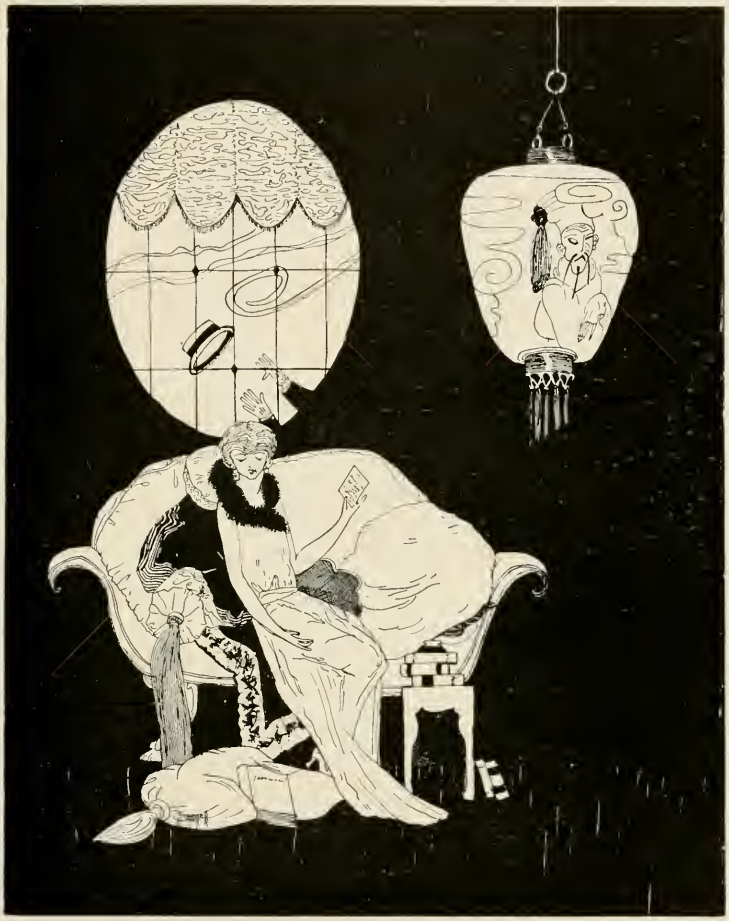
KATHERINE T. ZEUCH

DAVENPORT, IOWA

English

Y. W. Cabinet '21. Senior Play '23. Pageant '20, '21, '22 at University of Wisconsin.

You can always meet "K. Z." either coming or going to Amherst, except when she is in the mail line getting specials and flowers from Chicago.



Juniors

Junior Class Poem

Still, as through a crystal glass
We gaze. And the swift years pass
With their faint and fleeting sight
Of what has been, yet is to be.
Close in the crystal's depths we see
Shadows, fading in the light.
Stronger grow, outlining clear
Our sorrow, joy, hope and fear.

Two full years have passed, and more,
As we seek from Sage's lore
The fuel to light our flame.
And as once we saw through the glass
Darkly, now it is face to face.
What matter name or fame?
In this world of frozen creeds
Take our guide—*not words, but deeds!*

Junior Class

Motto: *Factum non verbum*
Colors: Purple and Gold
Flower: Clematis
Emblem: Swan.

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Secretary ..... Josephine von Maur
Treasurer ..... Jean Grant

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Mr. N. C. Manson
Mrs. Warren G. Harding

FREDERICA BERNHARD

NEW YORK CITY

Our word picture of "Freddy" is a black vase filled with maroon chrysanthemums—carved ivory—a flash of lightning on a stormy night

FLORENCE BODINE

FLEMINGTON, N. J.

Her disposition is as "Shiney" as her name. If you don't believe us, ask any man. Mary Connor

NELLE BREWER

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Lux—pearls—chenille rugs and rose satin pillows.

DORENE BROWN

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

A black kitten—scarlet poppies—a country club verandah on an August afternoon. Mary Connor

MAE BROWN

CRAFTON, PA.

Yellow roses—soap bubbles—crystal beads—pale blue ribbon.

LOUISE CARPER

BOYCE, VA.

Lilacs—"Life Savers"—a mountain brook and a kite.

BYRD FIERY

MARTIN BURG, W. VA.

A cologne bottle—corn flakes—sea shells—a skein of yellow silk.

SUSAN FITCHETT

CAPE CHARLES, VA.

A lavendar sachet—mignonette—filigree silver and strawberries.

CAROLYN FLYNN

JAMAICA, N. Y.

A white rose—afternoon tea—a shaft of morning sunlight—and chimes.

ANNIE FORD

CHARLESTON, S. C.

A South Carolina drawl, plus a sunny smile, plus unlimited pep, equals Ann (self-evident proof.)

MARY YANCY FORT

Mary Yancy has just come this year, but it doesn't take long for a girl like Mary Yancy to become known and loved.

AUGUSTA GEE

CARROLLTON, MISS.

The Juniors claim the one girl in college who always has a letter in her mail box!

JEAN GRANT

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Jean trains every thing from bumblebees to unfortunate "flunkers." Ask her how she calmed the swans on Lake Day.

HELEN GRILL

TIFFIN, OHIO

Gold-edged stationery, a silver frame, a brass door knocker and an old-fashioned locket.

ELIZABETH GUY

PITTSBURG, PA.

Jade earrings; a rosewood jewel box: twilight shadows.

ELEANOR HARNED

DAVENPORT, IOWA

"Since the mountain won't come to Mohammed," the mountain can stay where it is. This same determination characterizes "El," who has safely steered us away from all financial whirlpools.

RUTH HENNE

MARIETTA, OHIO

Ask Dr. Harley what havoc Ruth's brown eyes wrought on shipboard last summer.

BERNICE HULBURD

CLEVELAND, OHIO

As the world turns on its axis, so the Junior Class revolves around Bern.

RUTH HOARD

CLEVELAND, OHIO

A silk umbrella; a leather-bound book; Moray ribbon; wisteria.

HARRELL JAMES

DANVILLE, VA.

Doric columns; a swan; ivory beads; tapestry. May Court

HANDRUMA JONES

LAFAYETTE, IND.

Nasturtiums; a chaise longue; wrought iron scroll work.

THELMA JONES

DANVILLE, VA.

Yellow feather fan; L'Origon; V. P. I.; mistletoe. May Court

CLARA KING

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Crinoline; guitars; a tortoise shell comb; Dutch silver.

KATHRYN KLUMPH

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Bocaccio's Untold Tale; your favorite lollypop; a feather pillow; emeralds.

MARTHA LOBINGIER

PITTSBURGH, PA.

An English manor house; old lace; parchment; a peppermint stick.

JANICE McPHERSON

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Incense; pine needles; character parts; bronze candlesticks.

MURIEL McLEOD

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

A midnight sky; Burgundy wine; maroon dahlias.

MARY MARSHALL

NORFOLK, VA.

A Christmas carol; star flowers; Rose Point lace; shredded wheat.

CELIA MARSHALL

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Moonstones; carved coral; sword dances; a Pomeranian dog; pansies.

BESSIE MITCHELL

MARION, VA.

She isn't so much in size, but —! !

PHYLLIS MILLINGER

PITTSBURGH, PA.

On the hockey field—at class meetings in Lake Day—the point is, we can always count on Phyllis.

GRACE MERRICK

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Is there *anything* she won't try once? Who, Grace?—Mr. Gallagher. "Absolutely, Mr. Shien!" *May Count*

HELLEN MOWRY
STERLING, CONN.

An old etching—a poplar tree—wedgewood china.

FRANCES NASH
WACO, TEXAS

Frances is our muse in music!

MARGARET NELSON
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Tempered steel, gold sealing wax, a forest pool at sunset; and salt water taffy.

ELIZABETH PAPE
CHICAGO, ILL.

Tissue paper—a "dancin' fool"—sweetheart roses—whipped cream—sea spray.

EMILY PLUMMER

JACKSON, MISS.

If you've never had your fortune told go to Emily; she will guarantee a wonderful future for you and we will guarantee one for her.

MARJORIE ROBINSON

BROWNSVILLE, PA.

Amber; sunset clouds; a water lily in a crystal bowl.

HELEN RHODES

NEWARK, N. J.

Speaking of our plutocrat friends we raise the window to Millners and Guggenheimer's main support!

MARY RICH

CATONSVILLE, MD.

A sarsaparilla soda—an alarm clock—spice cake—circuses—and balloons.

THOMASINE ROSE

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Pajamas; a low minor tone on a violin; the sea; liquid bronze.

SUSAN SIMRALL

COVINGTON, KY.

Queen of Campus Sleuths; friend of the Manson Freshmen—yea, Susan!

CORNELIA SKINNER

LOUISVILLE, KY.

A chiffon evening dress; pink sweet peas; silver lace.

KATHARINE SLAUGHTER

CULPEPER, VA.

Blue-checked gingham; marigolds; gravel paths; lace paper valentines.

REBECCA SNYDER

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

A Russian wolfhound; a redbird on a snowy branch; a garden gate.

MARIAN SWANNELL

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Everyone knows that "Swannee" is one of the cleverest and most capable girls in the class. If you don't believe it, look at this publication, but besides that we vote her one of the best loved girls on the campus.

ADA TYLER

FARGO, N. D.

A Chinese pagoda; a red whistle; a stick of licorice; sleigh bells.

MAIZIE VERNON

Printed silk; Malaga grapes; an orange scarf; moss.

JOSEPHINE VON MAUR
DAVENPORT, IOWA

An old-fashioned bouquet; the noonday moon; an alabaster vase; a harp. May Court

GWENDOLYN WATSON
MEMPHIS, TENN.

Ashes of roses; castanets and a black lace shawl; fairy fuel; poinsettas. May Court

MARY B. WILSON
RALEIGH, N. C.

American Beauty roses; diamonds; ermine. May Court

ELSIE WOOD
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"Splash-Me" doll; cut steel buckles; piano keys. Chinese embroidery.

GLADYS WOODWARD
MONTCLAIR, N. J.

Florentine leather; peacock feathers; cloissonne vase.

Sophomores

Sophomore Class

Motto: *"Honor ante Honores"*
Colors: Peacock Blue and Green.
Mascot: Peacock

Officers

President ..... Cordelia Kirkendall
Vice-President ..... Elizabeth Merriweather
Secretary ..... Gertrude Kinsley
Treasurer ..... Mary Stuart Cassard

Honorary Member

Miss Searle

Sophomore Class Roll

AGARD, KATHERINE
ALESHIRE, MARY
BEASLEY, IRENE
BENN, DOROTHY
BUES, IDA
BURNETT, FRANCES
CARLSON, JANET
CARSON, LUCY HOLMES
CARTER, ASHLEY
CASSARD, MARY STUART
CRAIGHILL, MARY
DIBRELL, ELIZABETH
DURHAM, LOUISE
EASTMAN, MARGARET
ELLIOT, MARGARET
ENGEMAN, FRANCES
EVE, ANNA
FRANKE, CLARA BELLE
GIBBON, LOUISE
GOODALL, EUGENIA
GREASON, BARRIE
GREEN, MARIAN
HAGER, SUSAN
HANCOCK, DORA
HARRIS, ADELAIDE
HERBISON, DOROTHY
HILL, HELEN
HOGUE, MARGARET
HOOK, ETHEL
JAMISON, MARTHA
KINSLEY, GERTRUDE
KIRKENDALL, CORDELIA
LEATHAM, DOROTHY
LEE, MARTHA
MANNING, ELIZABETH
MARTIN, MARY HAMPTON
MARTIN, GEORGIA
MASTERS, MARGARET
MEINECKE, CATHERINE
MERRIWEATHER, ELIZABETH
MILLER, ELEANOR
MUNRO, ELSIE
McCLEARY, HELEN
McHENRY, MARTHA
McKENZIE, IONE
NEWBY, KATHLEEN
PERKINS, ALEMENA
POLK, ELLA
POPP, LORETTA
PRATT, RUTH
PRETLOW, EVELYN
REAVES, LUCY
REED, MARY
ROSEBRO, FRANCES
SAILER, MARY
SCHOFIELD, ESTEL
SCHWAB, CONSTANCE
SELBY, JULIET
SMITH, LUCILLE
STRODE, MILDRED
STURGIS, MARY
TAYLOR, RUTH
TEMPLETON, MILDRED
TREMANN, HELEN
WADE, LOUISE
WATKINS, MARY T.
WELCH, MARY ELIZABETH
WHITLOCK, VIRGINIA
WILEY, NINA
WILLIAMS, AMY
WOLF, LOUISE
WOODWARD, ANTOINETTE
WOODWARD, MARTHA

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Freshmen

Freshmen Class

MOTTO: *Ne obliviscamur*
COLORS: Green and Black
FLOWER: Honeysuckle
EMBLEM: Oak Tree

Officers

President — GERTRUDE COLLINS
Vice-President — MARTHA BACHMAN
Secretary — REBECCA ASHCRAFT
Treasurer — EDNA LEE

Honorary Member

DR. MCDOUGLE

Freshmen Class Roll

ABELL, RUTH E.
ACOMB, CORAMAE
ADAMS, HELEN
ADAMS, MARIAN
ALFORD, CHARLOTTE
ALLEN, MILDRED
ASHCRAFT, REBECCA
AUFDERHEIDE, RUTH
BACHMAN, MARTHA
BANNEN, MARGARET
BARRETT, ANNE
BARROW, SYDNEY
BARRY, FRANCES
BAILEY, DOROTHY
BLAKE, MARGARET
BLISS, MIRIAM
BLOUNT, KATHERINE
BOOTH, DOROTHY
BREGENZER, EDITH
BRISTOL, MARY
BROWN, ANNETTE
BROWN, MARY GLADYS
BRUCE, KATHERINE
BUCKNER, KATHERINE
CALWELL, ELEANOR
CARPENTER, VIRGINIA
CARTER, HELEN
CATTERAL, MARGARET
CLAIBORNE, ANNE B.
CLARK, GERTRUDE
CLOSE, MARTHA
CLOUD, PAULINE
COBB, ELIZABETH
COLLINS, GERTRUDE
CRANE, MARIAN
CROSS, CONSTANCE E.
CUMMINGS, DOROTHY
DARSIE, MARIETTA
DE LA HUNT, CAROL
DEW, POLLY CAREY
DENMAN, MARGARETTA
DOUGLASS, ADELAIDE
DROEGER, ESTELLE
DUNLAP, PAIGE MASSIE
DUNELAVY, HELEN
DUNLAP, FRANCES
ELLIS, BEULAH
EOFF, FRANCES
ESKESEN, GUDRUN
FAIRBAIRN, DOROTHY
FANNING, GERTRUDE
FARRAND, CATHERINE
FINCH, HELEN
FORSYTH, ELIZABETH
FULLER, LOUISE
GATCHEL, FRANCES
GIESECKE, SERENA
GOFF, DOROTHY
GOODLETT, JOSEPHINE
GREEN, ELINOR
GRIBBLE, MILDRED
HAMILTON, DOROTHY
HAMMERSMITH, HELEN
HARDIE, ANNE
HAZELTINE, HELEN
HAZELWOOD, TAVENNER
HIGGENBOTHAM, RUTH
HOBGOOD, MARGARET
HOLTZMAN, ELIZABETH
HOPPINGER, JEANNETTE
HUDSON, MILDRED
HUFFMAN, DAISY
HUNTER, JANE
JENSCH, WANDA
JOHNSTON, RUTH
JUNG, HELEN
KELLER, DOROTHY
KERR, MARY D.
KIRKLAND, VIRGINIA
KRIDER, MARGARET
LAIDLEY, MARGARET
LEE, EDNA V.
LETTS, MURIEL
LIPSCOMB, DOROTHY
LAUGHERY, MARY ELIZABETH
LOVETT, MILDRED
McCAMISH, FRANCES
MacGREGOR, MYRTA
McKEE, DOROTHY
McKELVY, EDITH
McKINNEY, SARA D.
McLEMORE, RANDOLPH
MACK, VIRGINIA
MALONE, MARGARET
MARTIN, MIRIAM
MATHEW, ELIZABETH
MAYBANK, ANNE
MERRICK, SARA
MIDDLETON, FRANCES
MIDDLETON, MAXINE
MILLER, LUCILLE
MILNE, MARGARET
MITCHELL, ANN
MOORE, ELIZABETH
MUTSCHLER, HELEN
NELSON, HENRIETTA
NEWELL, ELLEN
NESBIT, MARTHA
NOLL, PRISCILLA
NORRIS, KATHERINE
NOTTINGHAM, FANNIE
ORGELMAN, MILDRED
PARK, GLADYS
PATTERSON, MILDRED
PETERSON, LOIS
PEYTON, KATHRYN
POORE, FRANCES
POSEY, MARGARET
PRANGE, MARIE
PRICE, MARY LOUISE
PRITCHARD, IRMA
REEHL, ELEANOR
REINBURG, DOROTHY
REINHOLD, MARGARET
RIDDLE, JANE
ROGERS, ALICE
ROUNTREE, ELIZABETH
SHEPHERD, MARJORIE
SCHULENBERGER, CATHERINE
SPEED, MAY M.
STODDARD, MARY
SUTRO, ELIZABETH
TAYLOR, VIRGINIA LEE
THOMAS, CHRISTINE
TRACEY, KATHERINE
VANCE, LETITIA
VAN CLEVE, KATHERINE
VAN COTT, MARION
WAILES, CORNELIA
WALLOVER, NANCY
WANZER, BEULAH
WARE, BARBARA
WEITZENKORN, RUTH
WHITE, MARGARET
WILL, RUTH
WILLIS, KATHLEEN

FRESHMAN CLASS

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Government Association

THE Student Government Association endeavors by, and with, the co-operation of every person in the college, to carry on the aims and ideals of Sweet Briar to their greatest and most lasting fulfillment. The association has two fundamental and vital principles: namely, individual responsibility, and personal and group honor. Only by every girl feeling herself an integral part of this body, only by the full realization that one must be for all, as well as all for one, can success be achieved. The officers of an association are essential to insure the mechanism's smooth running. Lasting beneficial growth depends upon the willing and constructive co-operation of every member.

Without honor we could expect worse than failure, but armed with the highest sense of truth and right we are prepared to win great things. A person's honor is a sacred thing and an organization run on the ideal that honor is above all else can do nothing but grow and develop.

A Sweet Briar student, worthy of her college, possesses these two requisites, and so regulates her life and conduct that her honor may ever remain unstained, realizing that upon her individually depends the success of self-government—the student government that is our highest hope.

VIRGINIA E. STANBERY.

Student Government Association

Officers

President	Virginia Stanbery
Vice-President	Helen MacMahon
Secretary	Lydia Purcell
Treasurer	Louisa Newkirk

Executive Committee

Annie Ford	*House President of Gray*
Mary Marshall	*House President of Carson*
Helen Hill	*House President of Randolph*
Bernice Hulburd	*House President of Grammer*
Margaret Nelson	*House President of Manson*

College Council

V. Stanbery (Chairman.)

H. MacMahon
L. Purcell
L. Newkirk
A. Ford
B. Hulburd
H. Hill
M. Nelson
M. Marshall
President McVea

Dean Lummis
Dr. McDougle
Dr. Salathe
Dr. Ames
Miss Thatcher
Dr. Morenus
Miss Long
Miss Sparrow

Honor Council

Virginia Stanbery (Chairman.)
Jane Guignard
* Louise Carper
Mary Rich
Polly Carey Dew
Evelyn Pretlow

* First semester only.

H. MACMAHON L. PURCELL L. NEWKIRK

HELEN HILL, *Founder's Day Marshal*
VIRGINIA WHITLOCK, *Fire Chief*

H. HILL V. WHITLOCK

M. Marshall
H. Hill

A. Ford

M. Nelson
B. Hulburd

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Sweet Briar Christian Association

THE Young Women's Christian Association at Sweet Briar underwent a change this year. The faculty and students decided as a body to call themselves a congregation and to change the name to the Sweet Briar Christian Association. The business and financial matters of the congregation are in the hands of a church committee composed of several members of the faculty and representative girls from the student body. This congregation is a part of, and works in co-operation with, the Christian Association.

The organization offers a great opportunity for service to the girls, as the work done for the Indian Mission, the Amherst County Poor House, and the Coolwell Public School shows. There is also much done to aid the needy people of the county through the county nurse, and contributions are given to other worthy causes. Here at college different classes are held for the maids and a Sunday School is provided for all the children connected with the place. The Friday and Sunday night services are under the auspices of the Christian Association, and several social events are also given each year, as the Association wants to be a factor in the social as well as the religious life of the girls.

There has been a great deal of interest in the Association and its work this year. The many generous pledges have enabled the work to go on unhampered, and has been a very encouraging indication of the general interest and co-operation.

ADA TYLER.

Sweet Briar Christian Association

Officers

President ..... Ada Tyler
Vice-President ..... Bernice Hurlburd
Treasurer ..... Susan Simrall
Secretary ..... Mary Marshall

Cabinet

Gertrude Geer	Margaret Hogue	Martha Woodward
Eugenia Goodall	Margaret Burwell	Mary Stuart Cassard

M. Marshall
M. Burwell
M. S. Cassard

B. Hulburd
E. Goodall

S. Simrall
M. Woodward
G. Geer

S. B. C. A. CABINET

Vestry

President McVea
Miss Shiffer
Dr. Walker
Dr. Steacy
Charlotte Alford
Ellen Brown
Katherine Hancock
Helen Rhodes
Ada Tyler
Barrie Greason
Anna Eve

Dramatics

The Dramatic Association, "Paint and Patches," consists of two Chapters, "Ripplers" and "Merry Jesters." These are the means of selecting and presenting the dramatic talent of the college; and of maintaining a high standard of production, due in part to the friendly rivalry that exists between them.

The dramatic year was opened with the Founders' Day production, "Daddy Long Legs"—presented by the old members of "Paint and Patches." Miss Celia Marshall was an excellent Judy, and was supported by a splendid cast; Miss Thomasine Rose playing Jervis Pendleton. On March second, the new members will present "The Charm School," which should bring forth the new talent of the college.

Although we were deprived of the valuable assistance of Mr. Robert Dempster this fall, we expect him to be with us again this spring. And under his direction the out-door Final play will be presented.

Dramatic Association

President	Lorna Weber
Vice-President	Kathryn Klumph
Secretary-Treasurer	Margaret Hogue
President of RIPPLER Chapter	Thomasine Rose
President of MERRY JESTER Chapter	Louisa Newkirk
Secretary-Treasurer of MERRY JESTER Chapter	Elizabeth Hall

Kathryn Klumph
Thomasine Rose

Margaret Hogue
Louisa Newkirk

Dramatic Tryout Committee

Lorna Weber	Elizabeth Hall	Miss Reynolds
Kathryn Klumph	Celia Marshall	Miss Long
Margaret Hogue	Virginia Stanbery	Miss Jones
Thomasine Rose	Miss Young	Mr. Dempster
Louisa Newkirk	Dr. Lummis	

Ripler Chapter of Paint and Patches

Members

RUTH AUFDERHEIDE
MARTHA BACHMAN
DORINE BROWN
CONSTANCE CROSS
LOUISE DURHAM
FRANCES ENGEMAN
DOROTHY FAIRBAIRNE
SUSAN HAGER
ELEANOR HARNED
ADEALIDE HARRIS
BESSIE HOGUE
HELEN JUNG
GERTRUDE KINSLEY
KATHRYN KLUMPH
CORDELIA KIRKENDALL
MARTHA LOBINGIER
IONE MacKENZIE
JANICE MacPHERSON
CELIA MARSHALL
SARAH MERRICK
HELEN MacMAHON
IRMA PRITCHARD
DOROTHY REINBURG
CLARE ROBERTSON
ELIZABETH ROUNTREE
JULIET SELBY
ADA TYLER
MAY SPEED
THOMASINE ROSE
LORNA WEBER
LOUISE WOLF
MARTHA WOODWARD

Merry Jester Chapter of Paint and Patches

Members

CHARLOTTE ALFORD
REBECCA ASHCRAFT
FLORENCE BODINE
MARGARET BURWELL
KATHERINE BLOUNT
JANET CARLSON
MARGARET CATTERALL
POLLY CAREY DEW
MARGARET ELLIOTT
JEAN GRANT
DOROTHY GOFF
ELIZABETH HALL
BERNICE HULBURD
MARGARET KRIDER
EDNA LEE
MURIEL MacLEOD
KATHERINE MEINECKE
GRACE MERRICK
EDITH MILLER
LOUISA NEWKIRK
ELIZABETH PAPE
EVELYN PRETLOW
MARGARET REINHOLD
FRANCES ROSEBORO
HELEN RICHARDS
VIRGINIA STANBERY
MARIAN SWANNELL
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
VIRGINIA LEE TAYLOR
NANCY WALLOVER
GWENDOLYN WATSON
ELSIE WOOD

Faculty Play
"Miss Lulu Bett"

"Miss Lulu Bett"

Presented by the Faculty of Sweet Briar
May, 1922

Miss Lulu Bett	MRS. BLALOCK
Ninian Deecon	MR. FEYTON EVANS
Dwight Deacon	MR. K. ALLEN
Mrs. Deacon	DR. MORENUS
Monona Deacon	DR. JOHNSON
Mother Bett	DR. STONE
Mr. Cornish	MR. ROSS
Bobby	MR. GODBY
Diana Deacon	MISS ELLISON

"Daddy Long Legs"

Presented October 27, 1922

Judy Abbot	CELIA MARSHALL
Jervis Pendleton	THOMASINE ROSE
Mrs. Pendleton	KATHRYN KLUMPH
Miss Julia Pendleton	ADELAIDE HARRIS
Miss Pritchard	ELSIE WOOD
Sallie McBride	CLARE ROBERTSON
Jimmie McBride	ADA TYLER
Mrs. Lippett	MARIAN SWANNELL
Trustees of the John Grier Home	BERNICE HULBURD MURIEL McLEOD
Freddy Perkins	EVELYN PRETLOW
Mrs.	GERTRUDE KINSLEY
Gladiola Murphy	JULIET SELBY
Sadie Kate	FRANCES ROSEBORO
Other Orphans	BESSIE HOGUE IONE McKENZIE FLORENCE BODINE

DRAMATICS

The Orphans from "Daddy Long Legs"

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Junior Jollities "Boccaccio's Untold Tale"

The Freshmen Serenaders

"Jimmie McBride"

Founder's Day Play

Kay and Tom

Athletic Association

SWEET BRIAR Athletics have made a decided advance along many lines this year. Intercollegiate games, both in hockey and basket ball, were a feature of the year's activities in those sports. Although we were unable to do more than send representatives to the hockey tournament in Philadelphia in the fall, Sweet Briar especially advocated the new custom of intercollegiate sport, and the game with Bryn Mawr this winter is the first game scheduled between a northern and southern college.

Our successful Lake Day in October with its "gala night," was supported with great enthusiasm by all, and it is hoped that in the future Lake Day will grow to have an even greater place in Athletics here.

We were glad to welcome Miss Carpenter this year, under whose direction a very popular Posture Exhibition was instituted.

Athletic Association

President..... Elizabeth Taylor
Vice-President..... Fredrica Bernhard
Secretary..... Margaret Nelson
Treasurer..... Mary Chantler

Executive Committee

Lydia Purcell..... *Head of Hockey*
Ada Tyler..... *Head of Hiking*
Annie Ford..... *Head of Tennis*
* Louise Carper }
Virginia Whitlock } *Head of Basket Ball*
Louisa Newkirk..... *Head of Riding*
Thomasine Rose..... *Head of Lake*
Marian Swannell..... *Head of Track*

Physical Directors

Miss Carrington Miss Carpenter

* First semester only.

F. BERNHARD M. NELSON M. CHANTLER

Riding Leaders

LOUISA NEWKIRK (head of riding.)
MARIE KLOOZ
FREDRICA BERNHARD
VIRGINIA STANBERY
GRACE MERRICK
JOSEPHINE VON MAUR
ESTEL SCHOFIELD
PHYLLIS MILLINGER

Hiking Leaders

ADA TYLER (head of hiking)
MARGARET BURWELL
MARY CRAIGHILL
ELEANOR MILLER
MARY MILLER
MARY SAILER
AMY WILLIAMS

Athletic Class Representatives

1923 . . . . . RICHIE McGUIRE
1924 . . . . . HARRELL JAMES
1925 . . . . . GERTRUDE KINSLEY
1926—
Cheer Leader . . . . . GERTRUDE KINSLEY
Assistant Cheer Leader . . . . . THOMASINE ROSE

LYDIA PURCELL
Head of Hockey

Varsity Hockey Team

Captain	Lydia Purcell	*Right Half*	Elsie Wood
Right Wing	Frances Barry	*Center Half*	Louise Wolf
Right Inside	Lydia Purcell	*Left Half*	Margaret Nelson
Center	Elizabeth Taylor	*Right Full Back*	Mary Chantler
Left Inside	Thomasine Rose	*Left Full Back*	Kathryn Klumph
Left Wing	Betty Merriweather	*Goal*	Marjory Cannon

Substitutes:

Frederica Bernhard Phyllis Millinger
Marie Klooz

Senior-Sophomore Hockey Team

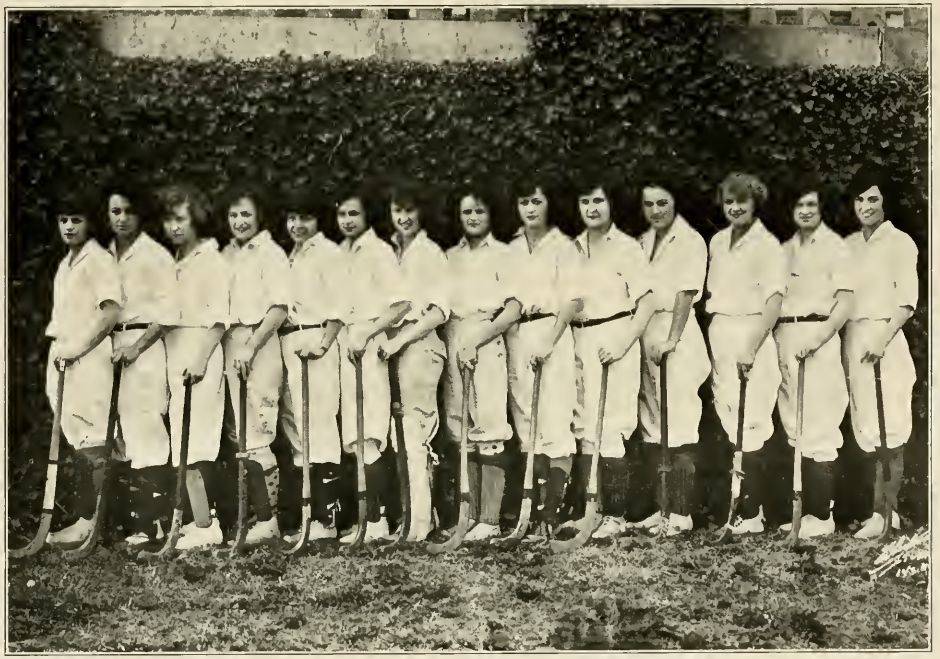
Captain	L. Newkirk	*Center Half*	Katharine Agard
Center	Elizabeth Taylor	*Right Half*	Louisa Newkirk
Right Inside	Lydia Purcell	*Left Half*	Marie Klooz
Left Inside	Mary Sailer	*Right Back*	Mary Chantler
Right Wing	Nelle Leiper	*Left Back*	Louise Wolf
Left Wing	Betty Merriweather	*Goal*	Marjorie Cannon

Junior-Freshman Hockey Team

Captain	Kathryn Klumph	*Right Half*	Elsie Wood
Right Wing	Frances Barry	*Center Half*	Margaret Nelson
Right Inside	Phyllis Millinger	*Left Half*	Frederica Bernhard
Center	Grace Merrick	*Right Full Back*	Gertrude Collins
Left Inside	Thomasine Rose	*Left Full Back*	Kathryn Klumph
Left Wing	Helen Hammersmith	*Goal*	Marion Van Cott

Substitutes:

Louise Carper Gertrude Clark
Jannette Hoppinger



LYDIA PURCELL, *Captain*

TAYLOR BERNHARD MILLINGER WOLF KLOOZ MERRIWEATHER
CANNON BARRY WOOD KLUMPH NELSON
CHANTLER ROSE NEWKIRK

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

Senior-Sophomore Hockey Team

Junior-Freshman Hockey Team

HOCKEY and RIDING

Senior-Sophomore Sidelines

Interclass Hockey

Varsity Hockey

The Gymkhana.

Winners!!!

LOUISE CARPER
HEAD OF BASKET BALL

Varsity Basketball

Captain. ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Forwards	ANNIE FORD KATHRYN KLUMPH
Guards	MARY CHANTLER LYDIA PURCELL
Centers	MARIAN SWANNELL ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Substitutes—WHITLOCK, REINHOLD, HOGUE, MOORE

Senior-Sophomore Basketball Squad

Captain. MARY CHANTLER

FORWARDS
VIRGINIA WHITLOCK
LOUISE WOLF
VIRGINIA STANBERY

GUARDS
MARY CHANTLER
LYDIA PURCELL
MARGARET HOGUE

CENTERS
SUSAN HAGER
ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Junior-Freshman Basketball Squad

Captain. FREDERICA BERNHARD

FORWARDS
KATHARINE KLUMPH
ANNIE FORD

GUARDS
LOUISE CARPER
DOROTHY BOOTH
MARIAN SWANNELL
DOROTHY KELLEY

CENTERS
LUCILE MILLER
HELLEN MOWRY
BETTY MOORE
FREDERICA BERNHARD
GERTRUDE CLARK

Taylor Purcell Whitlock Ford Klumph Reinhold Chantler Hogue Swannell Moore

VARSITY BASKET BALL TEAM

Senior-Sophomore Basket Ball Team

Junior-Freshman Basket Ball Team

Lake Day
The Gymkhana
Diving Contest
Field Day
The Javelin Throw
Winners of Tennis Doubles May 1922
Dode winning the High Jump
50 yd Hurdles

LOUISA NEWKIRK
Head of Riding

Field Day, 1922

ANNIE FORD. *Head of Field Day*

RECORDS FOR 1922

EVENT	WON BY		
50-Yard Dash	M. Grimes, '24		6 4-5″
Running High Jump	J. von Maur, 21	1′	2″
Javelin Throw	A. Smyth, '22	57′	8 1-2″
Running Broad Jump	L. Carper, '24	14′	
Shot Put	M. Swannell, '24	28′	
Hurdles	L. Carper, '24		9 3-5″
Base Ball Throw	V. Lewis, '24	137′	8″
Standing Broad Jump	E. Miller, '25	7′	4″
75-Yard Dash	E. Taylor, '23		10 1-5″
Basket Ball Throw	L. Carper, '24	66′	1″
Hop, Step, Jump	M. Grimes, '24	26′	5 1-2″
Relay	Sophomores, '21		29 1-5″

MARIAN SWANNELL
HEAD OF TRACK

THOMASINE ROSE
HEAD OF LAKE

Lake Day

THOMASINE ROSE, *Head of Lake*

RECORDS FOR MAY, 1922

EVENT	WON BY
25-Yard Dash	Marian Grimes, '24
50-Yard Dash	Marian Grimes, '24
Canoe Race	T. Rose and Phyllis Millinger, '21
Swim to dam	Thomasine Rose, '24
Diving	Helen Anderson, '22

Records for October, 1922

EVENT	WON BY	TIME
Swim to dam	Thomasine Rose '24	8′ 5″
Canoe Race	Gertrude Clark Charlotte Alford, '26	1′ 49 4-5″
25-Yard Dash	Thomasine Rose, '24	15 4-5″
Egg Race	Virginia Whitlock, '25	21 2-5″
50-Yard Dash	Thomasine Rose '24	38 1-5″
Obstacle Race	Elizabeth Taylor, 23	1′ 2-5″
Diving	Thomasine Rose, '24	
Float	Class of 1925	

Winners of Lake Day

Class 1924—Total number of points 540

* Cup—Thomasine Rose—total number of points 330

* Thomasine Rose was awarded a personal cup for winning Lake Day for three consecutive years 1920, 1921, 1922.

ANNIE FORD
Head of Tennis

Tennis

ANNIE FORD, *Head of Tennis*

IN THE fall of 1922 tennis assumed its former important place among the sports of the college. The season started off with a rush, and the courts were in demand at all hours of the day.

As customary, a tournament for singles was given in October. There were a great many entries which showed that deep interest is taken in this sport. In the spring of each year a college doubles tournament and a class tournament are held. Here the real class spirit is shown in tennis as well as in hockey and basket ball.

There are just a few months in the whole winter that compel us to discard tennis for other interests.

A. G. FORD, '24.

Tennis Singles 1922 Cup* won by.....Annie Ford, '24

Tennis Doubles 1922 won by..... { Elizabeth Leopold, '25 / Annie Ford, '24

*Annie Ford was awarded a personal cup for winning Tennis Singles for three consecutive years—'20, '21, '22.

ADA TYLER
HEAD OF HIKING

Tau Phi

AS SWEET BRIAR'S only literary society, it has been evident from the first that Tau Phi would hold a prominent place in college activities, a place heretofore unfilled by any similar organization. Its development is being watched with interest by the college in general, and, though still in its infancy, its progress has been very gratifying.

Founded in the spring of 1922, by ten seniors of that year, under the guidance of President McVea and Miss Czarnomska, the society had an able leader in Miss Amey Smythe. The membership is at present limited to twenty girls, chosen from the two upper classes.

Tau Phi has been successful in bringing together for the sharing of varied interests and the encouragement of individual creative effort, girls more or less conspicuous for some particular ability. With a beginning at once profitable and pleasurable, this society deserves a development which will make it increasingly influential in the college, and it is hoped that future members will find it more and more of an honor to belong.

KATHARINE HAGLER, *Pres.*

ORIGINAL TAU PHI

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Dec. 17, 1922

May Day

MARY ELIZABETH MUNSON
Queen of May

The May Day Fete

MARY ELIZABETH MUNSON, *Queen of May*

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MAY DAY COURT

The Forest Princess

Constance D'Arcy Mackay

Characters

The King	Gertrude Kinsley
The Queen	Mary Aleshire
The Forest Princess	Celia Marshall
Prince Aladore	Thomasine Rose
Prince Ulric	Gertrude Geer
Lady-in-Waiting	May Earle
Lord of the Court	Amey Smyth
Dame Mora	Eleanor Harned
Little Geeol	Virginia Burke
A Traveler	Evelyn Pretlow
A Herald	Eleanor Miller
First Maiden	Ethel Hooke
Second Maiden	Helen Rugg
The Spirit of the Pine	Virginia Billing
The Spirit of the Chestnut Tree	Virginia Mulhauser
The Spirit of the Silver Birch	Juliet Selby

Cast of Pageant—continued

The Spirit of the Elm.....Marie Klooz
The Spirit of the Larch.....Martha McHenry
The Spirit of the Ailanthus.....Mollie Merriwether
The Spirit of the Willow.....Mary Chamberlin
The Spirit of the Ash.....Elsie Monro
The Spirit of the Evergreen.....Loraine McCrillis
The Spirit of the Maple.....Phyllis Millinger
The Spirit of the Poplar.....Mary Dowds
Swamp Oak, *a Witch*.....Agnes Craven

Peasants, Shepherds, Vine Dressers, Lords, Ladies, Pages, Harpers, Peasant Musicians and other Tree Spirits.

ACT I.—A Forest Dell—
Shepherd's Dance
Peasant Dance
Peasant Children's Dance

ACT II.—A Forest Dell—(18 years later.)
Court House

ACT III.—A Forest Dell—(some days after Act II.)
Dance of the Trees.

Mary Heath Jones

Ada Tyler

Clabe Robertson

Margaret Mierke, Harriett James, Mary B. Wilson, Josephine von Maur

Florence Boding, Alice Evarly, Marion Walker

The Pageant

Maypole Dancers

May Day

The stars shine in their glory
Fleecy clouds are in the sky.
The woods and glens re-echo
With songs that never die.
The mystic night is here at last
The first, sweet one in May
The fairies tip-toe in and out
Among the flowers gay.
Each one is wakened by their touch
They seek the boxwood ring.
Tonight 'twill be their fairy dance
And lightly they will sing.
High, high up at a window
Above the fairy throng
A mortal listens, silent
To their drifting song.
"We'll greet our queen with roses
And lilies, pure and white,
We'll lead her to the boxwood court
And crown her there to-night."
A thought is born within her mind
To celebrate the day
The fairies say is best of all-
The fair, sweet first of May

Far, far down below her
On the dewy, sparkling grass
The fairies tinkle round about
And through the moonbeams pass.
The gossamer of their filmy gowns
From the spider's silken strands,
Colors from the sunset skies
As seen in many lands.
Joyous strains of fairy music
Float out on the gentle breeze.
The queen with all her court is coming
From among the shadowy trees.
All the ring at last is gathered.
Midnight holds their secret fast.
Little elves with light steps dancing
Twine the May Pole till the last.
Swaying softly in the moonlight,
'Mid the zephyrs in the trees.
Fairy birds, with silvery voices,
Twitter gaily, melodies.
As the first gray streaks of dawn
Show lightly in the blue,
The fairies leave their earthly revels.
But give their songs to you.

Amy Williams, '25.

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THE BOXWOOD CIRCLE

MAY DAY AS IT USED TO BE

Commencement Week, 1922

Program

SATURDAY, JUNE 3:

1:00 P. M.—Senior Garden Party.

8:00 P. M. Final Play. "In a Chinese Garden."

SUNDAY, JUNE 4:

11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon
By Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, Jr.

6:30 P. M.—Step singing.

7:00 P. M.—Vesper Service. *Boxwood Circle.*
By President Emilie W. McVea.

MONDAY, JUNE 5:

10:00 A. M.—Alumnæ Meeting.

1:00 P. M.—College Luncheon for the Graduates.

1:00 P. M.—Class Day Exercises.

8:00 P. M.—Artist's Concert, by Emilie Rose Knox, Violinist.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6:

10:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises and the Conferring of Degrees.
Address, by Hon. A. J. Montague, M. C.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Class Day

CLASS DAY exercises this year were held in the Boxwood Circle. The Seniors were escorted to their place there by the Sophomore class, who carried the Daisy Chain, which is symbolic of so much here at the Briar. The Sophomores then gave a short skit, "Every Grad," with Miss Bernice Hulburd in the title roll. It seemed most appropriate that the farewell songs of the Senior class should be sung in that Magic Circle about which cling Sweet Briar's most picturesque traditions and dearest memories.

CLASS DAY

Final Play "Told in a Chinese Garden"

"Told in A Chinese Garden"

A Chinese Fantasy, *by* Constance Wilcox

Tai-Lo *(a gardener)*	Virginia Lewis
Poa Ting Fang	Hilda Dreyfus
Wang Chu Mo	Emily Meredith
Li Ti	Elsie Wood
Ling-Tai-Tai	Burd Dickson
Lang-Tai-Tai	Kathryn Klumph
First Guard	Amey Smyth
Second Guard	Jean Grant
Scribe	Gertrude Kinsley
Runner	Amy Williams
Umbrella Boy	Elizabeth Taylor

Garden Boys

VIRGINIA BURKE
HARRIET CHARLES
BYRD FIERY
BLANCHE QUINCEY
MAE BROWN
JULIET SELBY

Chinese Flowers

MARGARET MIERKE
ELIZABETH PAPE
LILLIAS SHEPHERD
ELIZABETH MERRIWEATHER
LORNA WEBER

Piano	Josephine Loomis
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Harriet Charles	Mae Brown
Byrd Fiery	Juliet Selby

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Helen Shepherd	

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BRIAR PATCH
STAFF
ANNOUNCES
THE FIRST
ISSUE
OF THE
"CABBAGE PATCH"

Freshmen and Sophomores Discuss Each Others Ancestry

Founder's Day
October 27. 1922

Fire! Fire!

Watch her! She Fights Temptation!

A Circulating Library

Swimming Lessons by Miss Dew

The lady who would a-Rowing go!

Founders' Day

This was a *pot-pourri* of sight and sound
Quickly come and quickly gone.
Lusty voices
Yodelling to greet the dawn.
The campus torn with zealous raids,
Apron lines,
Conspirators, and window shades.

All the Seniors blackly capped and gowned.
And as the long procession starts
Quite audible
The heated thumping of their hearts.
They were trying to look wise
And very grave
With tassels switching in their eyes.

And when the afternoon rolled 'round
A motley gathering came out—
Hostesses,
And visitors to look about:
Highlander, and public speaker,
Scrubwomen,
And even some a little meeker.

Dancing troubadours were also found.
And a knight who fought temptation.
Sophomore faces
Now betraying exultation.
And at night we had a play,
Decidedly
The proper touch for Founders' Day.

Characteristics

	AN IDEAL SENIOR	AN IDEAL JUNIOR
Eyes	HELEN MacMAHON	DORENE BROWN
Eyelashes	LOUISA NEWKIRK	DODE VON MAUR
Hair	LOUISA NEWKIRK	NELLE BREWER
Style	EDITH MILLER	MARY B. WILSON
Complexion	RICHIE McGUIRE	HARRELL JAMES
Figure	HELEN MacMAHON	TOM ROSE
Mouth	CLARE ROBERTSON	ELIZABETH PAPE
Hands	MARJORIE MILLIGAN	K. KLUMPH
Nose	MURIEL MILLIGAN	SHINY BODINE
Disposition	PHIL PAYNE	PEG NELSON
Sense of humor	BETH HALL	M. SWANNELL
Dignity	KITTY HAGLER	EL HARNED
Charm	"VIC" STANBERY	CAROL FLYNN
Brains	MARIE KLOOZ	MARTIE LOBINGIER
Pep	BUFFY TAYLOR	GRACE MERRICK

Characteristics—continued

	AN IDEAL SOPHOMORE	AN IDEAL FRESHMAN
Eyes	LUCILE SMITH	DOT LIPSCOMB
Eyelashes	ELLA POLK	RUTH ABELL
Hair	LOUISE WOLF	MARY KERR
Style	"TINK" HILL	GLADYS PARKS
Figure	LUCY HOLMES CARSON	FRANCES POOR
Mouth	IONE McKENZIE	MARY GLADYS BROWN
Disposition	SUE HAGER	GERTRUDE COLLINS
Sense of Humor	VIRGINIA WHITLOCK	MARTHA BACHMAN
Dignity	CLARA BELLE FRANKE	IRMA PRITCHARD
Charm	CORDELIA KIRKENDALL	MARGARET KRIDER
Brains	AMY WILLIAMS	LIB ROUNTREE
Pep	EVELYN PRETLOW	CONNIE CROSS
Complexion	EUGENIA GOODALL	POLLY CAREY DEW

When the Cabbage Worm Turns:

Beth Hall will be serious.
Lydia Purcell can sleep in the morning without some one calling Victoria.
El Harned will get E's on Soc., Ec., Psych., English, etc.
Margaret Burwell will be afraid to cut up frogs.
Jane Guignard will be at a loss for words.
Frances Barry will leave second floor Carson to spend the night in Manson.
Eugenia Goodall will be stuck at the mid-winter dance.
Sweet Briar will have a sound-proof telephone booth.

A New Sweet Briar Library

"This Freedom".....The Freshmen
"If Winter Comes".....Great will be the "goloshing thereof!"
"The Beautiful and the Damned".....
Those who go to town Saturday and those who go to the library
"The Dim Lantern".....You're Wrong! We mean Romeo's Lantern
"Tales of the Jazz Age".....E. Pape and G. Watson
"The Three Lovers".....Mary B., Carol and Phil
"Glimpses of the Moon".....But just glimpses—that's all!
"Main Street".....Guggenheimer's to the Isis
"Little Women"....Buffy, Betsy Hodges, Letitia and Bessie Mitchell
"Gargoyles".....*Exams*
"The Return of the Native(s)".....From vacation
"To Have and to Hold".....*An E. in Psych.*

Sweet Briar Theatre Directory

"*The Cat and the Canary*"... Faculty with exam. papers
"*Music Box Revue*"... Nash and Baird
"*The Passing Show*"... The Gym Saturday night
"*The Awful Truth*"... Trial of the 22 (see *La Vie.*)
"*On the Stairs*"... Gray after 3rd period, six mornings a week
"*Within the Law*"... Smoking will not be countenanced at Sweet Briar in public or private
"*The Plot Thickens*"... Politics at Sweet Briar
"*Better Times*"... Christmas vacation
"*Why Men Leave Home*"... Clare Robertson
"*Welcome, Stranger*"... Mr. Dempster's Return

"POLLY WITH A PAST"

HEARD ON CAMPUS

The Varsity hockey and basket ball teams will sing: "Awake my Soul, stretch every Nerve, the Breakfast Bell is Ringing!"

Who gets the most benefit out of Soc. class? From the questions, Elsie Wood. From the results, the class.

HEARD IN AN ENGLISH CLASS

Miss Long: "'*Back and Sides Go Bare*' is a famous drinking song. Can you mention another, Miss Wood?"

Elsie *(arousing from a somewhat profound reverie after a week-end at Va.)*: "'*Drink to Me only with Thine Eyes.*'"

An English exam paper: "Shakespeare must have been called a stockholder in the theatre because he held the horses of the people who attended the play."

HEARD AT MRS. SHEARD'S

Hair Dresser: "I have the cutest little dog at home."

Unknown Girl: "What's its name?"

Hair Dresser: "I call her 'Sweet Briar,' because she's the cutest little flapper you ever saw!"

* Is there any excuse for a person having such a single track mind that she answers the roll call with "By?"

* Attention, Miss Lobingier!

Mrs. Blalock asked Dorothy Benn the night after the mid-winter dance if she'd seen the Senor's rubbers.

Wireless

Of all we suffered at Sweet Briar from trial and tribulation,
I think the Amherst operator caused us most vexation.

Our messages, repeated in a tone both slow and lazy,
Caused audible amusement that nearly drove us crazy!
No secret was too intimate for him to know or hear,
No item of our private life escaped his flapping ear.
He knew our codes, our beaux' address, the perfume of our choice;
He knew who asked us to the hops, he knew our sweetheart's voice.
He was the world's most brilliant man, so far as knowledge went,
Not Mr. Dew, the Faculty, nor eke the President
Knew half as much as that soul learned from listening on the wire
To all the talk that circulated to and from the Briar.

It was unthought of to indulge in chummy conversations,
It was impossible to hold the mildest of flirtations.
He knew our nicknames, week-end trips and all the dates we had,
He knew each item on the bill that J. P. Bell sent Dad.
He was all friendliness and joy, he volunteered his aid,
He burst into long-distance talks with comment gay or staid,—
"They cut you off? Just hold the wire—
I'll get Dick back for you, Sweet Briar."

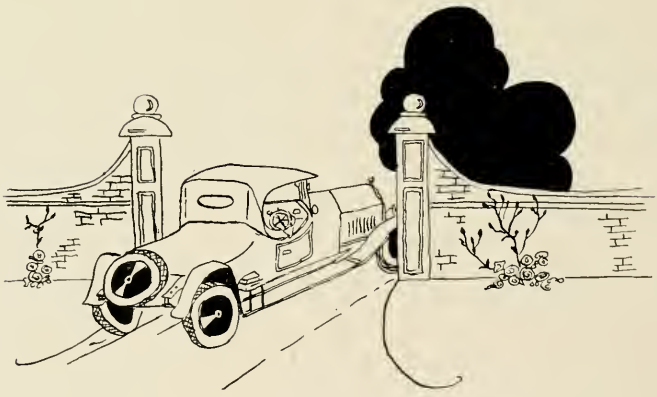
We'd telegraph our homes for clothes when we were in a hurry:
The things we asked for never seemed to give the man a worry.
He knew our size, he knew our furs, the colors that we wore,
He knew our gowns, he knew our hats—it was an awful bore.
Once I was sure I had him stumped, but still it didn't hold him,
He rose to the occasion and repeated what I told him
Although his blushes burnt the wire,—
"Was that '*corset?*' Yes, ma'am, Sweet Briar."

Wireless—continued

The thought of speaking to the man would make us sigh and groan,
We'd rather take a Math. exam. than use the telephone.
He knew the places where we ate, and who had been expelled,
He knew the sort of flowers we got and how they looked and smelled.
He knew the horses that we rode, he knew the things we bought.
He knew the courses that we took, he knew our very thought.

If Miss McVea reads this, I hope it won't arouse her ire,
Perhaps the College will be put upon a private wire.

Shelley Rouse, '21.



Sweet Briar Unabridged Dictionary

Alumna: One who has successfully evaded E's and F's and have ascended to a state of freedom unattainable by mere undergraduates. Often return to scenes of their battles. Headquarters 203 Gray.

bids: Synonymous with invitation. Commonly gotten by E. Pape and others. See V. P. I., W. & L., Va., and V. M. I., etc.

bla: Best pronounced with the head in a bowl of water. Applies largely to those persons who feel their footstool at the feet of Career has not yet been brought in.

Bliss: Proper name. See *pun*.

bridge: Indoor sport. Usually requires but little brain throb, one deck of cards, several packages of gum—score and time keepers.

bus: Blue or yellow. Commonly found on highway between Amherst, S. B. and Lynchburg. See Rhea, Webster.

Cannon: Proper name. Appropriately used with Flynn. Not to be confused with *most* martial terms.

chaperone: One of many necessary evils. A person who usually disapproves heartily of all modern dances, etc. The etc. is most strongly objected to. Statistics show this class to be a very long-lived one.

class: (1) Fifty-minute periods often given over to rest by students and attended against the principles of many; (2) See style.

community spirit: Teaching someone how to play bridge; lending fur coats; always buying the gum.

Co-op. Abbreviation for co-operation. Regardless of circumstance meaning seldom varies: "You give, we take."

Cross: Proper name. See *pun*.

crush: Pseudo-affection of under classmen, usually freshmen (sophs commonly subjected) for seniors and juniors. Often encouraged by the crushed. Examples *not* given.

cut: Absence from class. Treated by profs. with varying degrees of severity. Taken promiscuously by students. e.g., Ciel Marshall. M. Chantler.

cute: Descriptive adjective. generally applied to some men. e.g., "He's the cutest man." "Cu-yute Johnny B.!" etc.

Dean: Unknown horror until met.

Dix: "This is the Law."

fall: Verb. Indicates process of being roped in by a line: to bite. as on "What — no soap?" Figuratively is the process of hitting the earth hard after meeting a new man.

Freshmen: Fresh young things.

grade: Mark given usually by profs. Not to be confused with bridge score. Varies in intensity from A to F.

huge: Adjective. Large. prominent. As rose color in S. B. banners on sale at Book Shop. Becoming obsolete in modern S. B. speech.

I: Ninth letter of the alphabet. Used exclusively by professors and freshmen.

Juniors: About 53 individuals ranging in academic rank from freshmen to "halfway" Seniors. Usually happy-go-lucky. Many bridge players found among this species.

kick: (1) State of being kicked. duped in matrimonial designs. dumped. gypped. Many modern authorities; (2) kick, as used when Mary B. descended to the dust from her horse. Not to be confused with idea that a "Lady" never kicks; (3) verb, used with get. Excitement. jubilation. joy. thrill.

kid: Term of endearment. Used exclusively by Peg Nelson. Often adopted by friends in self-defense.

kiddo: (1) Another term of endearment not derived from above: (2) Proper name applied spasmodically by upper classmen and under classmen alike to a certain freshman.

line: A method by which suspecting and wise men are often roped in and tied securely. No hope at all for unsuspecting males. Methods vary with localities. Ultimate results similar.

mail: Cause of many different emotions such as those aroused by bills.

male: Noun; a person much sought. Imported from W. & L., V. M. I., etc. Usually seen on campus Saturday nights and Sundays.

please: Usually phrased with word "Oh," as, "Oh, please!" Meaning varies from "Oh, please, will you pass the bread!" to "Please, is there *anything* we can do?"

pun: See Cross, Bliss, Rose, Slaughter, Skinner, etc.

queen: A person whose time is her own: a tea house canary, one who goes frequently to Lynchburg and then has cash to buy tickets to grand opera.

Rhea: Name printed on the side of a blue bus: letters G. B. are prefix. Person never to be found when most wanted.

Rose: Proper noun. See *pun*.

Senior: Those who by hook or crook have managed to attain the state of "sitting on the golden stairs."

Skinner: Proper noun. See *pun*.

Sophomore: Freshmen trainers.

Sterling: A dark brown campus prop.

style: State of being stylish: achieved after many trips to W. & L., etc. To be stylish one must have many friends with borrowable clothes.

teahouse: $\$\$\$\$ccccc!$

T. L.: A camouflaged compliment: disguised flattery: motive often very misleading.

Webster: The ninth cylinder of the yellow bus.

Sweet Briar Gala Days

Lady Astor visits Sweet Briar

Lady Astor

Soph-Freshman Bread Line

Sunday afternoon

May Day 1922

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WEATHER: RAIN (If not—No Dirt.)

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EXTRA!! Heavenly Twin Hogue Seen without Heavenly Twin Sailer.

Excursion to Indian Mission Very Successful

Miss Newkirk, Trusted Guide of Drs. Estebrook and McDougle, on Interesting Little Tour "*Au Cheval*" Through the Virgina Foothills

After many vain attempts our persistent reporter gained an audience with the above-mentioned young lady. Miss Newkirk submits the following to the press. She hopes due allowances will be made, for extemporaneous speaking has never been her forte.

"Yes, I did think those people were just too cute for words!——"No, I cannot say Dr. McDougle thoroughly enjoyed the ride. No, he didn't fall off his horse, but Dr. Estebrook got quite a kick out of his—to use one of my favorite expressions."

Miss Newkirk spoke most entertainingly of her trip with the two distinguished gentlemen, and it is believed by many that her name may be mentioned in the appendix of the book one of them is going to write.

CAMPUS PHENOMENA

Sue Hager was seen hurrying across campus the other day.

Miss Sparrow walked in a straight line from Gray to Randolph Sunday.

A freshman stood aside at the mail line to let a senior pass yesterday.

Muriel McLeod was once seen not chewing gum.

Senor Hinijosa was not in the gym Saturday night.

Somebody was once seen paying for some Y. W. chocolate.

There were no lost and found notices on Gray bulletin today.

Mrs. Worth let two girls in the Refectory at 6:11½ last night.

It was not windy last Sunday.

Miss Virginia Stanbery To New York

Accompanied by Much Local Color and Heavy Suitcase

H. R. H. Victoria Stanbery left for New York shortly before spring vacation. Miss Stanbery has been confined to the precincts of 200 Gray all year with various duties, and has been unable to leave college less than eight times a semester. Hence the faculty decreed her a vacation.

Thru some misfortune or other Miss Stanbery committed a grave social error and allowed some friends to pack her suitcase. (We should refer H. R. H. to page 4, column 1 of this issue if she is ever again thus confronted).

Causes of certain well known results are often securely veiled, but let us steal from "Dormitory Dope" these spicy bits: No. 1. The upper classman section of chapel was noticeably vacant that Sunday, due to superior knowledge of third floor Gray as to where the chapel cards were. No. 2.—Miss "Kiddo" Mack failed to appear in the choir on this same day, due to the loss of one white dress, seen late Wednesday afternoon in 200 Gray, bearing a Crutchfield tag.

Other things being equal: evidence points to the heavy suitcase.

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

BIG S. G. A. MEETING

Miss Richie McGuire Becomes Famous — Champions Big Cause

At our weekly meeting of the S. G. A. last Thursday, Miss Richie McGuire, a well-known Senior, showed many and justly righteous indications of socialistic ideas. Championing the cause of the Mere Insects, Miss McGuire held forth at some length against that Power which said, "No one may eat at the Virginian Saturday night!"

After much discussion Miss McGuire gained a point. Those persons being on the point of starvation, who had been to every other place in Lynchburg to eat, and finding no room might—go on starving!

WEATHER REPORT

CARSON—Weather changeable; first floor slightly cooler.

GRAY—Third floor—meteors and tables ascend.

Second floor Collegiate today; tomorrow, *ad infinitum*.

GRAMMER—Air fresh, as usual.

MANSON—Storms averted by weather man, Simrall!

RANDOLPH—Cyclone predicted, thunder on third floor.

REFECTORY—Rain weakens milk, tea and coffee.

ACADEMIC—Dry spell, unless lake rises; no hope for faculty.

INFIRMARY—Temperature rising.

TOWN TOPICS
or DORMITORY DOPE

Why was a certain Junior from 3rd floor Gray seen *sneaking* stealthily across campus to Grammer at 10:36 P. M. last Saturday night, and *why* did the same Junior return as stealthily in the A. M. earlier than is her usual custom to arise?

With heartfelt emotion we say:

"The best laid plans of mice and men
Gang aft agley."

Rumor has it that the famous book on "Married Life and Happiness," a product of the Junior study, is to be dedicated to Phil Payne.

Town Topics wonders what the "topic" of conversation was that caused Elsie Wood to have a very stiff *kneck* the morning after the mid-winter dance.

Town Topics wishes to know the sudden attraction of first floor Manson for 235 Carson.

A *certain* Freshman wants to bet on May Queen elections. She also wants to know what the odds on Martie are.

We hear that a freshman is so enamored with a certain Junior that she sleeps with the Xmas card that the above-mentioned Junior sent her. Yes, under her pillow. But this cannot be possible.

Town Topics understands that Elsie Wood thinks it's too bad to use personal names like "Ranny," for instance, in the annual, because they "go out of fashion" too soon! Thinking of changing the style, Elsie?

Dormitory Dope has it that a certain Manson freshman with a swift name does all her studying for re-exams in a red bathing suit. What's the idea, we ask.

POPULAR DITTIES

"*Sitting on the Golden Stairs*"—The Seniors.

"*Lady of the Evening*"—The Proctor.

"*Angel Child*"—Jean McDougle.

"*Stumbling*"—Dorene Brown.

"*I Gave You Up Just Before You Threw Me Down*"—That course you flunked.

CAMPUS CRACKS

Sis McGregor says its carrying community spirit idea pretty far when somebody swipes her tooth brush.

Marie Klooz says she's always glad when exam. week comes because she gets a rest then.

Milly Hudson says it's a shame there isn't more than one Rose in S. B. garden for the Freshmen to pick.

A freshman asked Miss Lewis if she was taking Bible this year because she flunked it last year.

Gladys Parks told Marie Klooz last September she'd be glad to show her around the campus any time.

Speaking of campus cracks—how about the gum.

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT

Red lights.

The person who borrows your only light extension "for the play tonight."

The roommate who tells your mother about the trip she didn't know you took.

Trick fire drills.

Windy Sunday mornings.

THINGS WE HAVE TO DO WITHOUT

Junior privileges.

Quiet hours in the Refectory.

Mail on Sunday.

All lost articles.

WANTED—A Freshman theme on something lavendar.

WANTED—A Piano in Gray.
A new ceiling for 335 Carson.

NEW BOOKS

"*The American Face and How to Make It Up*," by IONE McKENZIE. Agent: E. GOODALL.

"*How to Make Acquaintances*" (Kinds and Degrees, Times and Places), by M. BACHMANN. Agent: M. CHANTLER.

"*Why I Disagree With Dr. Steacy, and Methods of Attack*," by K. KLUMPH. Agent: M. LOBINGIER.

"*How to Make Valentines*," by S. McC. See agent. EDITH MILLER.

"*Hall on Conciliation*," by ELIZABETH LYNN. Agent: E. L. HALL.

"*The Bucket Shop, with Well Told Tales*," by E. TAYLOR. Agents: E. HALL and S. SIMRALL.

"*The Language of the Hands*," by PEG NELSON and H. B. RHODES. Agent: M. SWANNELL.

"*Bedtime Stories for the Freshmen*," by Prominent Upper Classmen. (Bound in soft soap).

"*Osculations—Off Stage and On*," by KITTY BLOUNT. Agency: Third Floor Grammer.

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Parts in the Faculty Play.
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Mildred Gribble's red coat, green skirt and purple umbrella.
Kay Klumph's Freshman line.

FOR SALE—
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M. Speed's chewing gum.
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Dear Miss Carrie—

I am going to the mid-winter dance, but I'm afraid I shall be sad. Please advise me what to do.

Yours truly,

MAY SPEED.

My dear Miss Speed—

Just be your own dignified self.

Yours,

CARRIE.

Dearest Miss Cabbage—

My history teacher says I'm a "blank" in class, but am very good on tests. What can I do about this?

Yours in distress,

E. M. HARNED.

Dear Miss Harned—

Consult Dr. McDougle immediately!

CARRIE.

Dear Miss Carrie—

I'm at loss to find a quiet spot where I can entertain my dates without being interrupted. Could you suggest anywhere?

BUFFY.

Dear Miss Buffy—

Ask Miss Ford. She may be able to help you, but don't use the cupola again.

CARRIE.

My very dear Miss Carrie—

I am anxious to attain an escort for the mid-winter dance. How shall I go about it? I'm rather pretty and a fairly good dancer, although I can't do any real tricky steps.

VIC S.

My dear Miss Vic.:

I should advise any girl with those qualifications to see Miss Pape. She knows a great many men. But you did not state why you want to go.

Ever your helper,

CARRIE.

Dear, dear Miss Cabbage—

I have a new roommate. She is very nice, but I can not get well acquainted with her. What shall I do?

Yours,

BESSIE.

Bessie! . . .

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Today's list:

1 Q. Would Cornelia Skinner if Katharine Slaughter(s)?

A. No, Ida Bues.

2. Q. Why is Marion Greene?

A. Because Mary Gladys Brown.

3. Q. Is Mary Rich?

A. Well, she's treasurer and Frances' Poore.

4. Q. Will Polly Carey Dew what Ruth is Abell?

A. Yes, but B. Ware.

5 Q. If the Hall is Fuller shall we try the Park?

A. Yes, if there's Moore Bliss than Speed.

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Comin' Thru the Hall

Each Freshman new, not just a few
Apron days recall:
Of course, a pest, so were the rest,
Comin' thru the hall.

A slamming door, the Sophomore
Looks that make 'em fall,
They put the "more" in Sophomore
Comin' thru the hall.

'Cross the campus, watch them lamp us,
Juniors, small or tall,
If there is fun, they're on the run,
Comin' thru the hall.

A Senior now, the Lord knows how,
Praise is but their due.
Sky high's their aim and great's their fame.
Comin' thru the hall.

Time will not last, the days roll fast,
Though some hours may pall:
What price too dear to spend those years
Comin' thru the hall?

Cabbage Queens

There was a young lady named Rose.
And when out on the campus she goes
The Freshmen all swear,
Oh. yell and declare—
"The world's best, anyone knows."

———

There was a young lady—MacLeod.
And for her may praises be loud,
Though black is her hair
She's really quite fair.
This dashing young lady—MacLeod.

———

There was a young lady named Hall.
If you want a good joke, just call,
Her laugh is quite gay,
Can be heard any day,
And before her your blues will all fall.

———

There was a young lady from Carson.
(Phil, how soon will you call in the parson?)
Though your color scheme's nifty
We bet on Red—one to fifty—
Oh. tricky young lady from Carson.

———

There was a young lady called Clare.
By her line and her smile we will swear.
Her eyes are gray,
And the things they say——!
There ne'er was a queen quite so fair.

The First Arrivals at S. B.
The Next Arrivals at S.B.
What's Wrong With These Pictures?
Things you DIDN'T Know About Sweet Briar
The Original Mt. St. Angelo
Before it was a Tea House
The Old Thanksgiving Fox Hunt (Grammer is in the Future)
The Freshmen Trip O'er the Greenswand
May Day Long Ago

"La Vie Sweet Briarienne"

SEPTEMBER

19. Freshmen arrive and obligingly show upper classmen around the campus.

21. Miss Simrall decides to return to college.

22. Virginia Whitlock benevolently arranges the Freshmen roommate question.
The Seniors elect Lydia Purcell president: the Juniors re-elect Hulburd. Allah! Bismallah! Pebeco! Pepsodent!

23. The old girls' party to the new girls furnishes the "*piece de resistance.*" The Juniors serenade the Freshmen.
Misses Hulburd, Harned, and friends take first ride in Mr. Rhea's bus—a creation of orange and blue (the bus, not the ladies.)

24. Sophomores elect Cordelia Kirkendall president.

25. Juniors sell Freshmen aprons. A few unfortunates think they are to dress exclusively in aprons—so the sale waxeth apace, and the Juniors grow rich.

27. Seniors serenade Sophomores. Music hath charms to still the savage breast.

28. Miss Newkirk was "Jesting" when up Rose the Ripplers. (EDITOR'S NOTE: The above is a mis-print. We consider puns the lowest form of humor.)

29. Billy Sunday at Sweet Briar. The "Junior Jollities" knock 'em cold with its scenes from "High Life"

30. Sweet Briar has a synthetic trip to Europe. Hand in hand with our more fortunate friends, we view moonlight on the Colisseum, sunrise on the Sphinx, and sea sickness on the broad Atlantic. With them we decide the momentous question, "Shall we take father a pair of those Eskimo fur-lined pants or a pair of wooden shoes?"

OCTOBER

2. His Royal Highness R. L. Dempster returns. Fire sales of gent's furnishings immediately become prevalent in Lynchburg—that the newer modes might be observed.

3. Mob scene at breakfast. Upper classmen nonchalantly eat prunes and apple butter while the Sophs and Freshmen hurl mud outside.

4. Lake Day. Juniors win. Tom Rose wins monogram, stripe and cup. In the evening Freshmen serenade Tom—and other Juniors.

5. The butter is strong, but the coffee is weak, so the average is maintained.

6. Seniors entertain Sophs at a bridge party. The Sophs sing, "When the Moon Plays Peek-a-Boo" in the drizzling rain. (Must be grand to be a sophomore.)

7. Mr. Dempster reads his new play, "Steve." The audience much intrigued.

8. Step singing. Tau Phi bids given out. Some doubt as to the rumor that Tau Phi members are of high scholastic standing, when some of the new members are viewed.

9. Physical examination for Seniors and Juniors. Speaking of the family skeleton! Some of our illustrious schoolmates appeared to Dr. Harley as good soup bone ads.
Pay Day! Sweet Briarites face Debtor's Prison.

10. English hockey coach here. M. Swannell tries to fill up the goal.

13. The Juniors continue their pursuit of the almighty dollar by giving a cabaret show.

14. Announcements for the instruction of the Freshmen are made:
    1. Sweet Briarites do *not* drink the lake.
    2. Miss White does *not* live over the Tea House.
    3. The Infirmary is not the home of the older members of the faculty.
    4. The tower behind the refectory is not a refuge in case S. B. is besieged by convicts—but is that grave of dead hopes, the incinerator.

15. The rumor current on the morning of October 14 was a mistake. The Williams white horse was not pursuing Romeo around the campus. Beth Hall was curing her cold by a little midnight exercise.

16. Stutz on campus! Students prepare speeches of greeting for President Harding, but E. Jeffrey dismounts instead.

18. Someone fries onions on second floor Manson. Yes! !—*Someone!*

21. Kay Klumph falls out of bed.
P. M. Unidentified couple discovered trying to sit in the shade of the flag pole.

22. Freshman nominations up.

26. Juniors serenade Seniors. Rarely has such beautiful music been heard on campus. O. H. W. H. O.! (Oh, How We Hate Ourserves.)

27. Founders Day—Freshmen and Sophs loudly discuss each others' ancestry during the forenoon. Seniors parade in full glory and faculty give their gowns the annual airing. "Daddy Long Legs" given in the evening.

28. Ellen Wolf returns to visit. A few knowledge-thirsting Freshmen are informed that she is the new Math. teacher.

29. Lydia loses the chapel cards. A few unfortunates do not realize this 'till too late.

30. Ec 1 solves problem of nation's finance. Pres. Harding, Sec. Mellon and Miss White will probably enroll in the class next year.

NOVEMBER

2. Ruth Fiske arrives. Freshmen decide Miss McVea's successor is in their midst.

4. Sophomores hold party for Seniors back of Windbreak. Case of fire without smoke.

5. Trial of the illustrious 22. Case of fire *with* smoke.

11. Juniors lasso Freshmen for a circus in refectory. Untrained Ciel does dance of clutching hand.

11. Senior-Sophs win interclass hockey.

15. President of *Paint and Patches* gives out *Merry Jester* and *Rippler* bids.

16. S. B. regretfully bids farewell to Miss Young.

17. Fire alarm in refectory. More glass broken—more milk spilt.

20. Sis McGregor rolls down hill east of Grammer in vain attempt to resemble the 'fore-mentioned family skeleton.

22. "Noise emanates" from second floor Gray above Miss Dix's office. "*S'expliquer—s'impliquer.*" Burd and Gert arrived.

27. Hockey Team departs for Richmond. Cheering section forcibly detained by word from Dean's office.

28. Flag at half-mast. Westhampton wins game. 6-3.

29. Genesis of the general Exodus for Thanksgiving.

DECEMBER

1. Phil. endeavoring to appear at ease in soc. class, nonchalantly gnaws turkey bone.

5. Salt and pepper shakers make debut in refectory. College only prevented from drinking Miss Weatherlow's health by lack of finger bowls.

6. Queens depart for W. & L.! "Good hunting!"

8. Junior-Freshmen win interclass basket ball.

12. A. M. Trunks appear.
P. M. Freshmen pack final hair pin.

15. G. Merrick presents minstrels. Br'er Robertson goes into decline. Campus Scandal makes annual revelations. Lavendar lizards languish and pink pigs prance in background.
18. Rippler initiation.
19. Merry Jester initiation.
20. Back to civilization.

JANUARY

8. Return to —— and st-v-tion!
19. Juniors beat Freshmen; Sophs beat Seniors in basket ball.
21. Sophs win class basket ball cup.
Miss Shiffer sees fire across the railroad. Tells Miss Sparrow she fears the Ku Klux are upon us.
26. G. Merrick, Swanee, Tom and Ciel appear at breakfast. The rest of us shudder to think how near exams must be! !
27. Let us, in all due respect to those who mourn, draw a veil over this week of misery.

FEBRUARY

8. S. G. A. nominations: Harrell James, Ada Tyler, Peg Nelson, El Harned, Mary Marshall and Bernice Hulburd.
9. Mid-winter dance. Moonshine's still. The Plaza has nothing on the refectory.
10. Elsie W. and Tom suffering under dental affliction. Elsie plays safe.
11. Reports out. Let us draw another veil.

Statistics

Presidents of Student Government Association

1907-08—Bessie Jackson, Frances Murrell
1908-09—Nan Powell
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1911-12—Eugenia Buffington
1912-13—Eugenia Buffington
1913-14—Rebecca Patton
1914-15—Harriett Evans
1915-16—Margaret Bannister
1916-17—Virginia Sandmeyer
1917-18—Louise Case, Marianne Case
1918-19—Isabel Wood
1919-20—Helen Johnston
1920-21—Fanny Ellsworth
1921-22—Alice Earley
1922-23—Virginia Stanbery
1923-24—Margaret Nelson

Presidents of Y. W. C. A.

1907-08—Nan Powell
1908-09—Mary Virginia Powell
1909-10—Loulie Wilson
1910-11—Loulie Wilson
1911-12—Bessie Grammar
1912-13—Dorothy Grammar
1913-14—Henrietta Washburn
1914-15—Anne Schulte
1915-16—Genie Steele
1916-17—Jane Henderson
1917-18—Dorothy Neal
1918-19—Dorothy Neal, Caroline Sharp
1919-20—Florence Ives
1920-21—Mary R. Taylor
1921-22—Ruth Fiske
1922-23—Ada Tyler
1923-24—Ada Tyler

Presidents Athletic Association

1909-10—Mary Virginia Parker
1910-11—Margaret Dalton
1911-12—Elsie Fogel
1912-13—Elizabeth Franke
1913-14—Alice Swain
1914-15—Zalinda Brown
1915-16—Zalinda Brown
1916-17—Cornelia Carroll
1917-18—Cornelia Carroll
1918-19—Florence Freeman
1919-20—Nancy Hanna
1920-21—Burd B. Dickson
1921-22—Burd B. Dickson
1922-23—Elizabeth Taylor
1923-24—Fredrica Bernard

Presidents of Dramatics Association

1907-10—Eugenie Griffin
1910-11—Margaret Cobb
1911-12—Mary Tyler
1912-13—Mary Tyler
1913-14—Rachel Farbush
1914-15—Rachel Farbush

1915-16—Martha Darden
1916-17—Jane Pratt
1917-18—Charlotte Seaver
1918-19—Katherine Taylor
1919-20—Katherine Taylor
1920-21—Catherine Cardes
1921-22—Margaret Mierke
1922-23—Lorna Weber
1923-24—Kathryn Klumph

Editors-in-Chief of the Annual

1909-10—Nan Powell
1910-11—Jennie Hurt
1911-12—Frances Watson
1912-13—Mary Pinkerton
1913-14—Ruth Maurice
1914-15—Ellen Howison
1915-16—Ruth Watkins
1916-17—Charlotte Seaver
1917-18—Caroline Sharpe
1918-19—Maynette Rozelle
1919-20—Mary Taylor
1920-21—Alice Earley
1921-22—Harmo Taylor
1922-23—Marian Swannell
1923-24—Louise Wolf

Business Managers of the Annual

1909-10—Frances Murrell
1910-11—Esther Kelly
1911-12—Elsie Zaegel
1912-13—Mary Tyler
1913-14—Harriet Evans
1914-15—Margaret Bannister
1915-16—Mary Bissell
1916-17—Vivienne Barkslow
1917-18—Delia May Gilmore
1918-19—Mary Virginia Crabbs
1919-20—Fanny Ellsworth
1920-21—Marion Walker
1921-22—Rebecca Janney, Elizabeth Hall, Lydia Purcell
1922-23—Eleanor Harned
1923-24—Gertrude Kinsley

May Queens

1909—Margaret Cobb
1910—Josephine Murray
1911—Josephine Murray
1912—Eugenia Buffington
1913—Mary Tyler
1914—Ruth Maurice
1915—Ruth Watkins
1916—Rebecca Stout
1917—Martha Darden
1918—Catherine Marshall
1919—Helen Johnston
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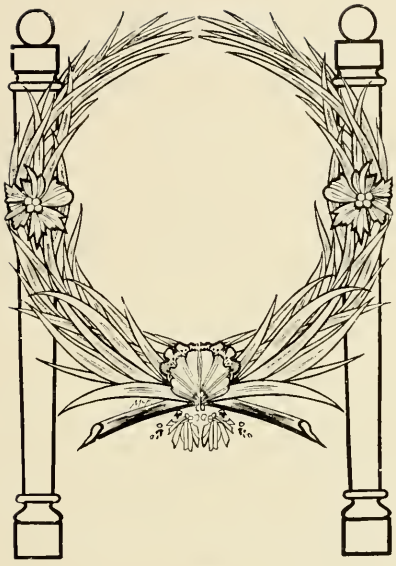

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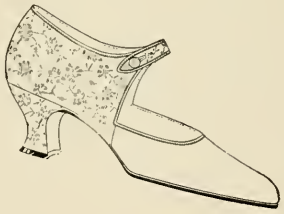

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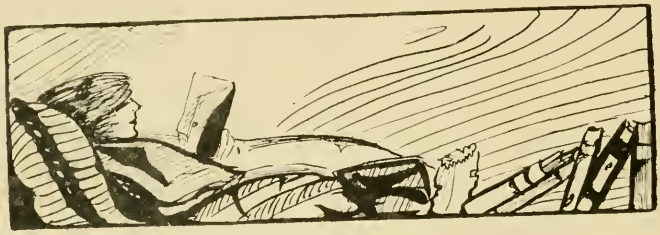

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